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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

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COURSE ACTIVITIES

1. Intelligence Production Course

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IPC students reported last Thursday on their findings from interviews with opposite numbers both inside and outside CIA. All but one of the students visited at least one outside agency. Some visited both the INR desk and the desk officer in the State regional bureau. One girl, who was interviewing analysts working on Israel, also spoke with two individuals in International Security Affairs (DOD/OSD), Robert Kubal and [REDACTED] (formerly in CIA). They stated that they had difficulty getting appropriate intelligence inputs into their work, and that they had difficulty making contact within CIA.

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One INR analyst stated that she needed desperately to have a computerized data base of Israeli and Arab positions on issues now under negotiation; the IPC student told the INR analyst about the OCI computer file on this subject (Project [REDACTED] which OCI has found little use for.

Nearly half the students reported that the analysts with whom they spoke had no idea of how or why they got the documents which came to their inboxes.

2. Intelligence Research Techniques Course for NPIC

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On 19 April [REDACTED] met with [REDACTED] the NPIC Training Officer, and a number of branch chiefs from NPIC, to discuss the next running of the IRTC. The next course will be six days, full time, rather than the former four weeks, part time. The course will be run at Headquarters from 24 through 28 May, with a final day at DIA on 1 June.

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EXTERNAL BRIEFING ACTIVITIES

On 19 April, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] spoke on CIA and the Intelligence Community for an official of a West European country. 25X1A9a

On 19 April, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] spoke on CIA and the Intelligence Community for an African official. 25X1A9a

On 20 April, the NSA National Senior Cryptologic Course had its "Day at CIA". Morning speakers included [REDACTED] Deputy Chief of FI/D, [REDACTED]. The afternoon session began with an intelligence production panel composed of [REDACTED] moderator, [REDACTED] (for OCI), [REDACTED] (OSR), and [REDACTED] (Intelligence Requirements Staff). Carl Duckett spoke on S & T intelligence, and Col. White closed the day with a few remarks. 25X1A9a

On 20 April, at the Defense Intelligence School, [REDACTED] spoke to 37 students in the National Senior Intelligence Course on Communism in developing nations. 25X1A9a

On 21 April, at the [REDACTED] spoke to 9 Technicians on Sino-Soviet Bloc presence abroad. 25X1A9a

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OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. Discussion of SIWA Training Techniques with DIA Representative

[REDACTED] of the DIA Information Science Center, met on Monday with HESSIS. [REDACTED] for ideas on the course on Information Science in Estimates and Warning which he is developing. In addition to talking about the estimates process and some of its problems, we advised him on appropriate speakers, and on case studies which might be employed. A copy of [REDACTED] case study on intelligence reporting on [REDACTED] was sent to him through [REDACTED]. He has on hand our Training Manual on the production of NIEs, and also has the recent Studies in Intelligence which contains articles on the evaluation of NIEs. Mr. [REDACTED] hopes to include a case study on the use of Bayesian analysis, perhaps the 1969 experiment on the possibility of invasion of China by USSR; and a simulation, utilizing a list of factors which affect international relations, which would be applied to a specific world situation. Students would give weights and probabilities to the impact of each factor, and the computer would then compute results for each student. 25X1A9a

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██████████ assisted a Language School French class at ██████████ by introducing themes from his cross-cultural communication unit. The discussion included changes taking place in the character of the French, and values of black Africans. This kind of experience is relevant to the joint meeting of the Language and Area Roundtables scheduled for 27 May.

Within the past month, the Office of Security requested two special courses which we were told had high priority: a four-day intelligence orientation for a small group of new technicians, and a special running of the Orientation for Overseas. Both courses were scheduled for this week.

The intelligence orientation course, originally scheduled for about ten people, later reduced to six, began on Tuesday with three students attending. [REDACTED], OS Training Officer, explained that one of the six became ill and the other two absentees were called away by the Director of Security for a special assignment related to the upcoming student demonstrations.

In the other course, by last week the original 20 candidates had dwindled to such a small group that [REDACTED] suggested cancelling the course. Marc [REDACTED] had already lined up nine people outside of OTR, including four DDP wives, to participate in the program. This cancellation was caused by several OS Divisions deciding to move up the departure date of their employees. The remainder will take the regular 00 in May.

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